

Stoux City proposes to have a corn palace and Yankton a cement palace at the Chicago fair. The western cities of her exhibit.

tion. A call inviting all trade organizations in the state to send representatives will be issued in a short time.

Only five states adhere to the yearly plan, and none return to it, when once tried and abandoned. Perhaps it could

The new decision published yesterday morning of the secretary of the interior to anybody else settles the whole matter | tems of opening up that country. If the Cherokees can't lease it they will be very anxious to sell what they no longer can control or profit by. The Cherokee strip squabble is as good as settled.

ed much of it, but it must not be forgotten nor the fact overlooked that the present congress as organized by the Rebefore put together.

some things, after all, in which Chicago

in every round with the courts and the haw, Even after trial, conviction and

The new tariff bill as arranged and submitted to the full committee of congress dustry. If the bill with the provision shall be passed the stimulus to that important industry cannot fail to encuorage his development into proportions that will not only surprise, but in a short time supply the country with all it needs of that valuable and costly commodity and thus retain at home the \$50,000,000 now sent to foreign countries for the bulk of what we need. The term of years for which this provision is made is likewise as much time as the friends of the industry here ask for its developnomi. All that needs to be learned about the culture and management of silk will Le had in ten years' experience.

Louisville, Ky., is indeed in hard lines, wrought by the storm and before order for the distressed as well as the liberality of the offerings are features no less tourked in this instance than any that has occurred hitherto.

At the time the Silcott steal of conpressuren's salaries was first announced the Exala predicted that the government what, that will vary the acmotony. The merce, for there are many industrial enwould be required to make good the loss; in other words pay a second time the brought, to the attention of the bonse, but it failed to take the responsibility of printing the money from the public referred the losers to the court of claims and authorized that tribanal to passupon the claims. This has been done in the

WICHITA AND GALVESTON.

was the only city in Kansas to respond with a delegation of representative men Texas-the first to recognize the importance of a southern seaport to the northgenerally will have some specialty pre- west. This may have come from the sented. Wiehita will be on hand in her fact that this city is on the main line of wonted role of originality in the design the Santa Fe to the Gulf, through which thing else that makes a community de-A state convention of Kansas trade and ing already some shipments, or from the every one of them. And she will conlabor unions is to be held in Topeka, fact that touching every great question time in the same good way to the end. May I, to organize a State Federation of affecting the state of Kansas at large Labor and consider the eight hour ques- Wichita is the first to be heard, or probably both from her enter-Massachusetts is likely to amend its not considered in the connection, it mak- wouln't advise anybody in this state to constitution so as to get rid of annual ing no material difference to Wichita rush off down there with the expectation logislative sessions and be in fashion, whether the place was located on a scawashed sand bar, subjected to inundations and fevers, or on a high projecting make a departure that would be followed promontory of rock. What Wichita by trying a legislature on the four-year comprehended was the fact that of all central cities of the great northwest Wichita would be the most directly benefitted by a deep harbor on the Gulf at to the effect that the Cherokees have no at the terminus of the Santa Fe, and right to lease the outlet to cattlemen or Missouri Pacific and Rock Island sys-

concern Wichita whether Galveston becomes the New York of the Gulf or maintains only her present status, which has changed little There has been no little kicking in twenty-five years, so that Wichita against congress and it may have deserv- finds a deep water port and wharfage at the Gulf. Wichita has very satisfactory permanent markets for everything publican party has been in session, but a except her surplus, grain, the largest per little over one bundred days but that cent of which grain is forced on an unthere has been an awful stirring up of | willing market at a great distance. For the old dry bones with more and nearer Wichita's cured meats, vegetables and first electric street railway line ever built promises of relief by legislation than any domestic products, of farm and town. in Kansas, a line five miles long, which and all of such measures for four years the growing demand coming from the has been operated every day continumining regions, covering three or four ously from the time it was started. Chicago is to have an equestrian statue states and territories to the immediate About the time Topeka put in such a line of General Grant, a unique feature of west, is an ample and permanently growwhich will be a pedestal composed of a ing field, with prices maintained and solid terrace wall of granite, pierced by stimulated by the markets of St. Louis under a new franchise of consolidation. an arch sixty feet in width. There are some things, after all, in which Chicago on the east, to No Topeka paper ever attempted to tell With the assistance of his father he was come things, after all, in which Chicago say nothing of the growing de-the truth about Wichita; they would not ment and fix for the fair. But the But the Gulf, as the new National seasons burn is to not put too many in the forge at once.

Taking the clearing house teports as a good house and other buildings and phenomenally prosperous one through out. The number of localities showing a corresponding decrease in the volume negative at Possons but has backers in convention miles, than Kansas European and the formula of the first mentanges. That well be done in proper form there is little doubt. Taking the clearing house teports as a 320 acres of land, a herid of cattle and borses numbering seventy-five. He has a good house and other buildings and phenomenally prosperous one through out. The number of localities showing a corresponding decrease in the volume of business from the same negative are all million-live will be seen toot they are decomposed that free school books be furnished to the schools by the state. In all dedoubt.

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Alex Stable of the schools books and other mand for our flour and meat and dare. assembled at Parsons last week adopted miles, than Kansas City, St. Louis, of business from the same period last a resolution recommending, or rather Chicago or any other commercial city shrinkage were inconsiderable. On the praying for the appointment of Prof. outside of the state of Texas, to said pro- other hand a large majority of the trade antield to the chancellorship of the posed sea port. With her great grain centers of the country, particularly in State University. It is certain that the elevators and grain store houses, and the west and south, show immense gains resolution will attract the smallest with the Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific and in the aggregate and a most gratifying attention from the people. This is in Rock Island systems, all reaching such per cent of increase. Incidentally we ers Association when in session in Topeers Association when in session in Tope-ka a few months ago, endorsing the pro-bours from the Gulf, will uniformly on the increase side, was a lit-tle above the average for the country. hibitory law as a glowing success, be enabled to pay such prices The showing made in the published re-Teachers are usually above the average for the grain of a vast district, reaching port would seem to pretty effectually reof people for smartness in their line, but clear to the northwest corner of Kansas, fute the idea that has prevailed for some when one follows them out of their and even into Nebraska, as will com- time of extreme hard times. Such reprovince he is almost sure to get into a mand the market in spite of Chicago or ports ought to go a long way toward re-St. Louis or any other point which may storing confidence, the great dissider-Sheriff Flack, of New York county, seek to control the crops of this section like the late Boss Tweed of boodle fame. for the purpose of sending them to any don't give up the light for being downed Atlantic sea port. With deep water at

> the south all being equi-distance from this center, more emphatically the center its own food, while the agricultural

## THAT INGALLS' RESOLUTION.

The brave man who introduced and urged the passage of the resolution denouncing Senator Ingalls in the Topeka convention of alliance presidents, as might have been expected, turns out to be a dyed-in-the-wool old Kentucky Bourbon Democrat who hates Ingalls like pizen. However much of a victory the vote he secured may have been to him personally the methods by which he succeeded in pulling the wool over the eves of the protended representatives of a body so largely made up of Republican ex-Union soldiers, yet remains a mystery to the outside world. The author and pre-Following the terrible destruction senter of the resolutions is a jack leg lawyer living near Columbus in Cherocould be partially restored from the cha- kee county, we learn, a lawyer by prootic condition in which the storm left fession and a political farmer by reputathe district visited, a snow storm set in tion, who would be as incapable of repthat practically put an end to the active resenting the sentiments, principles and work of clearing the streets, removing desires of the average Union soldier, on debris and parting things to rights. The any question, as would a survivor of destruction of property seems to have Quintrell's bushwhackers. Whether the been as wishespread and complete as at Democrat from Cherokee was the real any time reported, though the death list author of the resolution has not yet proves to be much smaller than at first transpired, but as no Republican, espereported; the number killed and deaths cially ex-Union soldier, however much resulting from injuries will not exceed the might personally dislike Ingalls could one laundired and twenty-five. The have been guilty of so much injustice promptified that ever characterizes we guess it is safe to leave the author-American aers of Tenedicence and succor ship with the man who offered and ad-

amounts claimed to be lest to the mem- had an off year anyhow. The press re- most of the staples in agricultural implehers by that theft. The matter was ports say that Kansas has sent in more ments, the plainer cotton, woolen and passing the necessary measure appro- the way with Kansas. It's a big state and has big ways. It doesn't do anytreasure for that purpose; but the house thing by halves. Whether it is a corn plus profilets into more convenient prohibition fosters. crop, or a famine, a snow storm, or a merchantable forms. hor spell, or a Republican majority, Kansas aims to beat the world. This season

foregoing contains a very high comple-crops, - Emporia Republican,

ment. The spirit of never-do-anything by-halves that has ever characterized the Wichita, through her board of trade, state and its people is the secret of its phenomenal growth and development. Kansas first decides what she wants, and to the first deep water convention held in then proceeds to secure it in a whole hearted way. And despite the shurs and slams and slanders and defamations of envious and jealous would-be rivals she has gone steadily forward, outgrowing in population and wealth (and in every nort her business men had been receiv- sirable as a place of residence, a home

The lead and zinc deposits recently discovered in Marion county, Arkansas are said to be the richest so far developed prise and her more direct interest in the United States, though the extent in the matter. Galveston as a town was of the deposits is not known. We the contrary, the average citizen of Kansas who addresses himself to legitimate business of whatever line will acquire a competency in less time than the luckiest prospector in the richest mine extant,

That is a pretty race now on in Penn-That is a pretty race now on in Penn-sylvania between ex-Governor Pattison and ex-Senator Wallace for the Demo-strip.

mailed to any one on application who contemplates locating in the Cherokee strip.

W. F. Smith. cratic nomination for governor. Pattison has the prestige of going into the office of Governor of that state on the And so this city will be. It does not tidal wave of Democratic success that swept over the country in 1882, while Wallace bears the honor of having represented the state in the U. S senate. But

Wichita has granted a franchise to an electrical railway and they will soon have the wheels whirling and the wires humming a la Topeka.—Topeka Journal. Bah! The impudence of Topeka and the cheek of her papers are without parallel. Wichita built and operated the Wichita had her second line going. Some twenty miles of horse car track is

year are small, while the amounts of

## FARMS NEED FACTORIES.

It will appear like a contradiction and sentence he makes a just heroic struggle lay down flour, or wheat and grain in absurdity to assort that the only regions lows: bor personal freedom. Flack is certainly a most consummate ruscal. Not content with holding the best paying political of the United States and profiting by the fabrillous fees and perquisities, that a constitutional amend the submitted to the people for their bread producing countries but it is a factor of the content of the plans of the way of the Chickasew with holding the best paying political of the United States and profiting by the fabrillous fees and perquisities, that a constitutional amend the submitted to the people for their bread producing countries but it is a chicken from the continuity of the legislature power to enact laws exempting home-teads up to a certain valuation from the raised in the Chickasew will be Noah Webster was right when he said marked for its advantage, the Lake marof living men, but men of middle ages
the some people an inch and they'll kets to the northeast, the mountain marcan recall a score of what might be called
ment proceed to the construction of a the greater part of the crops.

And yet New England does not raise make their own wealth by selling their surplus bread and meat to New England and old England. We never hear of famine in old England, but the Irish famine of 1849 still linears like a night.

I fear my brother farmers have been pronounced by the one straight for straight for each straight for each straight for each straight for the two worst for straight for each straight for the two worst for straight for each straight for the two worst for straight for each straight for the two worst for straight for each straight for the two worst for straight for each straight for the two worst for straight for each straight for the two worst for straight for each straight for the two worst for straight for each straight for straight for the two worst for straight for each straight for straight for each straight for straight for each straight for straight for straight for straight for each straight for straight for the two worst for straight for each famine of 1849 still lingers like a nightmare in the minds of men. In this country we have had local sufferings from want of food in Dakota, Kansas and States on taxation.

Texas within the last five years, and Resolution No. 2 "demands" that the cultural and pastural-producers of grain

The lesson which these facts teach is

torms of lood products. Such as these from using intoxicants, Because fewer that will give employment to large mun-bers of overatives in connecting our sur-olus necessary and hypocracies

The daily crop of resolutions," says Free tithe calific trip can be at the world. This season goes of Representative Crain, of Texas, and in independ rendered in his favor, of the daily crop of resolutions, and independ rendered in his favor. Of course this opens the way for the others, and there is the state that can beat her? She is the queen been in whatever direction her will profit by the miling of the court in transfer in the funding dame in Kansas, and is Kansas. There is a great dual of thinks our vicinity it appears in the funding done in Kansas, and is Kansas to the funding dame in Kansas, and is Kansas. There is a great dual of thinks our vicinity it appears in the funding done in Kansas, and is Kansas to the funding dame in Kansas, and is Kansas to the funding dame in Kansas, and is Kansas to the funding dame in Kansas, and is Kansas to the funding dame in Kansas that the funding d

KIOWA KETCHUPS.

Kiowa, Kan., March 31, 1890. Last Saturday W. E. Campbell refused an offer of \$30,000 from the Austrian syndicate for his trotting stallion, Campbell's Electioneer, who has a faster 3year-old record than any living son of the great sire of colt trotters, "Elec-

D. A. Woodworth, of Kansas City, Mo., came down to Kiowa yesterday to look after his business interests, and be prepared for the opening of the Chero-kee strip. Mr. Woodworth being one of the proprietors of the Kiowa Journal and an able writer, will no doubt take charge of its editorials and give us some original and interesting reading during his stay with us

A private of one of the troops stationed here has perfected a cooking arrange-ment for field use and has applied for a patent. From what is said of it camp mforts will be greatly increased and of getting rich in a day or month. On the inconvenience of out-of-door cooking be nominally done away with, as it will take the place of the old "Dutch oven" and smoking camp fire cooking.

The Kiowa Bureau of Information have just received from the printer a neat eight page pamphlet which gives full and reliable information, and will be mailed to any one consultation who are leing made for a big turn out. The Kiowa Bureau of Information

THE KIND OF A COUNTRY KANSAS IS.

The Lawrence Tribune publishes an ac-count of the success attending the farm-ing of several poor Russian Mannanites.

Appearance every day, being crowded with farmers and farm wagons loaded with all kinds of country products, so says the World. ing of several poor Russian Mennonites, who settled in western Kansas with no knowledge of the language and little of the honor of the nomination is all that climate or crops. Many predicted that either will get out of it, and the Republihose who went to Ellis county could not licans are not worrying over the contest. survive a year, but they did and they have had plenty and been happy ever since. Here are three average speci-

Franz Weber, of Herzig, established his residence in Ellis county in 1877. He had a large family and four hundred dollars in money. He "took out" naturalization papers and "homesteaded" eighty acres of government land, and bought on a ten years contract 160 acres more of railroad tand. He now has complete title to 320 acres of land, thirty-three head of cattle, no mortgage on his land and nearly 4,000 bushels of wheat in his granaries.

Jacob Karlin had no money or other enabled to purchase "on time" a team. He "homesteaded" and afterward con-tracted for railway land. Today he owns

bushels of wheat from his eighty acre-wheat field. He sold his crop for 58 cents per busiled and left a profit of that point and the water carried by m \$1,000 which he has since invested in of pipes to the station west of this city

ation to general commercial thrift and years, and when I find resolutions

kets to the west and the Gulf markets to by that name in the agricultural states of double track line of railroad from some the west and south. west, commencing not further east than the Mississippi river, with a view to a having the subject in charge affords all the encouragement desired to the silk in any other city.

its own food, while the agricultural states not only have food to spare but make their own wealth by selling their lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, and that the

> imposed upon by some "slick schemer. Read the latter part of this resolution, then read the constitution of the United

these states, strange to say, are all agri-cultural and pastural—producers of grain ble track" line of railway, or two lines of road from east to west, and from the lakes to the gulf. And that the cost of the construction of these roads be made that the limitation of a people's energies. The basis on which all freights and fares even in farming regions, to farming, is shall be charged. Farmers, do I under-unwise and dangerous. Continuous rais-stand you to say that you expect—or deing of food alone not only does not ex-emp a population from want of food,

or living near Columbus in Cherocounty, we learn, a lawyer by proou and a political farmer by reputaLaw would be an incapable of repnating the sentiments, principles and
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### Gets There Ahead of All.

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OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Kingfisher is talking water works, Kingfisher has a cigar factory and is feeling quite cityfied over it. The Union City Clipper says there is but a small acreage in Oklahoma but what there is looks fine.

Wagon loads of sweet potatoes are haul-ed from the Chickasaw country and offer-ed for sale on the streets of Frisco Monday. Corn planting is steadily progressing in the vicinity of Norman, says the Tran-script, and the farmere are rushing ahead with their spring work.

The Kingfisher Journal makes no bones of announcing that the bone industry rnishes employment to a great number f persons in that place.

The commissioner of pensions has ap-pointed Dr. N. Williams, of Muskogee, I. F. and Dr. J. W. Jones, of Frisco, Ok., as pension examining surgeons. Oklahoma towns and cities held their municipal elections yesterday. As fur as known the day passed without an un-oward accident at any point.

The people of Oklahoma are putting up their fix screens, while the people of the toe bound regions of the northern states are melting snow for rain water.

The joints in all the Oklahoma towns have been ruided and the keepers bound over to court except in Frisco, and Frisco, you know, has no joints.—Herald.

The streets of Kingfisher present a livel

Gothrie and Stillwater, as border towns are enjoying a boom on account of the large number of people who have recently located there to await the opening of the strip.-Transcript.

The engineers will commence the survey of the Guthrie, Reno City & Fort Reno railway the first of the week. They will begin at Guthrie and come this way.—Reno City Capital. It is rumored that the Rock Island com

pany have let the contract for their bridge across the South Canadian at Union City, the Clipper says it is supposed that it will be about one thousand yards long

The Chickasaw farmers are all busy plowing for the spring sowing. New farms are being opened up, old ones enlarged, and everything speaks of the prosperous circumstances of our farmers.—Purcell

The talk in Oklahoma just now is "how

a well nineteen feet in diameter, at the mouth of the cut south of Caddo Springs. A wind pump and tank will be pat in at that point and the water carried by means

more land, more horses and cattle.

These are vouched for as only average examples of what diligence, thrift and a devotion to business will do for any one.

FROM ONE OF SEDGWICK'S OLDEST FARMERS.

A great many of our farmers have planted corn, but the majority will get their planting done this week. The ground is in fine condition and a large acreage will be planted to corn. Many settlers have the ground ready and will plant large crops of cotton.—Edmond San.

FARMERS.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

SEDGWICK, March 31, 1850.—I found a great deal of good reading in your Sunday's issue, and among that good some little that I pronounce "doubtful." I have farmed in Kansas for about twenty years, and when I find seathers.

The disposition on the part of the Indians of the Five Civilized tribes to consider favorably fair propositions from the United States government is growing daily. The Cherokees, Choctaws and Chickasaws have lands for sale and they will be sold to the government at fair yiers—Muskogee Phoenix.

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### FRISCO FINDINGS.

Fittseo, I. T., March 31,1890,

The storm of last Thursday pronounced by the old settlers as the worst for straight

Our new camen, which is 53335 in size, is nearly completed and will be desicated in the hear future.

Colonel Edward Prince, a capitalist of Quincy, Ill., known to many readers of the East E early last summer bought twelve or

the rection of buildings thereon. Calonel Coffman is the agent of Colonel Prince at this place and will put up a whole row of buildings on Main street at once. Work has begun on two buildings—one to be occupied by Mrs. Hall as a restaurant and the other by Shetton as a photograph gailery.

The Manbaltan Nationalist denies that

The Eagle's late estimates of two Okla- Mr. Clover looks like St. John. The Na bona towns are probably as nearly cor-test as estimates get to be, and there is only one place for fault-fixeding. Frisco corn to his mill, and that one-half the but exposes them to it. Diversification of productive industry is both a means of productive industry is both a means of prosperity and protection against suffering. Manufactures must go hand in band with agriculture in creating wealth and making a population confortable—and this even though the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population of the two Remos is over the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the population and the population of the two Remos is over the population and the

pelitions in the last six weeks hempen fabries, the converting of field, better temperance measure than prohibition. By its late decision upholding the limiting and or chard crops in the various in. Because minors can be restrained diana uniform school book law the supreme court of that state has given a fresh impetus to the agitation for the adoption of similar measures throughout the west. Not only does the court seclare logal the arrangement by which the state loand of education supplies the

Minnesota also have a school back law

# OPEN TODAY

An elegant line of Fancy Nets, Fish Nets, Etc., in various designs to be sold at Moderate Prices. The range will be from \$1.25 per yard up, extra wide widths and qualities at prices named. Also New Challies in lovely designs and colors, and New Ginghams in exquisite patterns, the daintiest and prettiest you have ever seen, at 10, 121 and 15c per yard. A big assortment of Outing Cloths, sensible, washable goods for summer dresses. See all these. Out of town customers send for samples.

--GO TO THE-

## White House of Innis & Ross,

For Bargains in Dry Goods,

insuring uniformity and cheapness to the pupils of its schools. Before a commit tee of the Iowa legislature on Thursday was presented the following instructive comparison of prices prevailing in the two states:

two states:

the Chipper says it is supposed that it will be about one thousand yards long.

The people of Lexington and vicinity are happy over the fact that they are to have a postoffice. Mr. H. W. Stuart, of that village, has received his commission as post-master and the keys to the mail locks.

The Chickasaw farmers are all busy plowing for the spring sowing. New farms are being opened up, old ones enlarged, and everything speaks of the prosperous cost averages from \$12 to \$34 for each child. ost averages from \$12 to \$14 for each

The Iowa legislature is likely to pass a dies-hat Firebough Black, Wichita, Kan. shall we most appropriately occlebrate the first anniversary of the opening of the ter-tory to settlement on the 22nd inst.?" That recommended that free school books be

> In Illinois has grown up a strong sentiment in favor of state relief from the op-pression of what looks like a school book bringing about an intelligent investiga-tion of proposed remedies by the next Illinois legislature

THE KANSAS CITY, LAWRENCE & WICHITA AIR LINE.

We have received a letter from Newman Erb, the late general manager and now the receive of the Kanses City, Wyandotte & Northwestern milroad, which confirms the opinion that we ex-pressed through this paper a few days years, and when I find resolutions adopted by a convention of farmers 1 naturally read and consider well their actions, and usually agree with them; but when I find such "resolves" as follows:

Resolved, That a constitutional amendment be submitted to the people for their west, but in the language of Mr. Erb the proceeding will "lead to a prompt re-

> C. V. Eskridge, Emporia, Kan.: Dear Sir-I have yours of the 19th inst. Please accept my thanks for the kind expressions and manifestations of your good will. You will observe by the metric under which I was appeared receiver, a copy of which I enclose, that the mortgage bond-holders have assented to preferring the floating debt of the company. Often, I and I may say ordinarily, foreclosures are instituted to wipe out such debts, but in our case they have been, by preliminary order, actually preferred to the mortgage bonds. There are, you will see, from the fact, no interests, practically, to be fore fact, no interests, practically, to be fore closed and the proceedings will, I believe lead to a prompt reorganization, and for erence to extensions

Yours very truly.

NEWMAN Ean, Receiver.
The building of the Carbondale for may not be jushed forward as soon a was expected or desired. but its exten

corn was niwnys taken for toll. gins like a vindication but winds up like an indictment. - Emporas Republican,

And Duty Free, at That,

It is not generally known that United If is not generally known that Craited wish you many happy returns of your hirth-tates sensince get the quintine free. But day; and mamma says if you give us each a day; and mamma says if you give us each a they do. Among the senate expenses appropriated for, last year, were 3,309 gold dollar we are not to lose it on our way home.—Chatter.

FARMERS, ATTENTION:

line with the farmer's training and experience, and it will not be surprising it se does not make a brilliant success at it rust. The experience which is being Men must learn how before they can degained by other states will be of value in a thing well-enough to beat these where have been at it all their lives.

His Poetry Came From Parnssens.

Lord Tennyson's late biographer gets an verhauling at the hands of Mr. Hallam emyson. The biographer has under-aken to identify the places and persons in the laureste poems, but the son says they are creations of the poet's fancy. The Brook flows on forever only is Tennyson's imagination, and there are not portraits in "Locksby Hali. In shorth Lennyson's poetry sprung from Parassus, and not from Lincoln shire.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

The Food a Buman Being Consumes.

Dr. S. Placzek, in the course of experiments was satisfactorily applied in the case of a girl with lightheria. In the healthy human subject, the spray lowered the temperature nearly 2 degs. By keeping beatthy guines pigs and rabbits some hours under spray, and using from balf a pint to e pint of water at the temperature of the room (44 degs. to 62 dege ), the temperature of the animals fall

Mereral degrees. Ancient Greek Ballota

In the 55th century before Christ the Greeks voted by build as the expression of paratively unknown before the discovery and me of the ballot. In succent times leaves were used for ballots. They were rejected when it was found that they could be broken and tampered with to secure false counts. Black and white stones, small pieces of brace and other convenient material were used by the pioneers in voting before paper was known.—Detroit News.

Dr. Young was pleasiny in conversation; Dryden, "now and dull," and his "humor saturates and reserved." Butter was so poor had written Hudbras. Even Thackeray was heavy in conversation. Pope and Syron both preferred sectionies the the most agreeable conversation. "-Journal of Education,

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